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I. Summary

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Several graduate students have been supported or partially under this research grant, leading to the successful completion of PhD dissertations. The students and their dissertation titles are listed below.

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Dissertation title: Frequency and time-domain analysis and signal processing of waves scattered from finite arrays

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